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Agent Caches

1. In line with our correspondence on stay-behind and staff agents (CABINIA) in your area, we would like to present some suggestions on the composition of caches. As we see it, these will be of several types, depending on their projected use. Basically your material will fall into the following categories:

- a. Arms and Ammunition
- b. Rations
- c. W/T Equipment
- d. Money
- e. Clothing
- f. Medical Supplies

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A cache can contain any combination of the above as support for any agent personnel, except that clothing should probably be included with specific wearers in mind.

2. For discussion purposes we have worked out the following tentative "T/E" for a basic cache for one (staff personnel) agent:

- a. Two pistols plus five hundred rounds of ammunition, and One submachinegun (greasegun type) plus twenty-five hundred rounds of ammunition;
- b. Any type of rations for one week;
- c. One TR-1 (as needed);
- d. Twenty-five hundred dollars in gold and US currency;
- e. Three complete changes of clothing, plus winter equipment (at your discretion);
- f. Drugs at your discretion, and a first aid kit.

3. For indigenous agents, the cache can be varied as to the W/T component and the amount of money. We consider that it might be an unnecessary risk to place large sums of ready cash at the disposal of an agent in one lump, and

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believe that for agent control purposes it would be wiser to cut the basic amount to, say, five hundred dollars. Since gold and currency can be hidden in many places useless for other types of cache, we feel that many deposits of five hundred dollars will be safer and more useful than fewer in large amounts. Due to their bulk, and the insecurity of forcing an agent to return too many times and too frequently to the same spot, rations might well be treated in the same way. The basic caches can be supplemented by many consisting of rations only (10-in-1, O or K) in desired amounts, scattered all over the area. We have suggested the inclusion of a TR-1 in the basic cache because of the present lack of better sets. There is no good reason to postpone operations until these are available, since they can be hidden separately and retrieved at need.

4. We suggest that the basic cache can be stored in three containers. The W/T equipment will fit in one suitcase. In another can be stored clothing, arms and ammunition, part of the money and some food. A waterproof case can hold the remaining food, money, ammunition, the first aid kit, plus any other items not needed for ready removal and use. In cases where a cache is designed to support more than one person, certain types of material (food, clothing, arms) can be readily increased for the purpose.

5. We have discussed availability with Supply, and get a rather encouraging picture. US Army rations can be had either here or in the area, but it will probably be easier to obtain the new improved rations in Washington. We will let you know the advantages of the various types available. You should be able to procure other, local types of storable food. Arms and ammunition are primarily available here (in all makes and models), and can be packed here in such a way that they will be both waterproof and available for immediate use without cleaning. Any clothing you require must be of local manufacture and procured by you. W/T equipment will all be provided through COS. TR-1s immediately, RS-1s and J and E sets when available. Funds will come from Finance through COS. A letter is on its way from Finance authorizing the use of DAD's stock of gold and other currency for this purpose.)

6. To summarize, of the material not available in your area, the following has been requested for immediate shipment to you:

- ✓ a. Thirty JOAN and ELINOR transmitters;
- ✓ b. Twenty-five RS-1s (as soon as available);
- c. One hundred pistols plus twenty-five thousand rounds of suitable ammunition, prepared for burial;
- d. Fifty greaseguns plus one hundred and fifty thousand rounds of ammunition, also ready for caching.

Using the above as a basis for discussion, please let us know what your definite plans are. Also include a request for whatever else you need. Along this line we think of waterproofing and packing material if it is not at hand locally, but omit drugs, since we feel that the Army can provide you with both an opinion on what will be most useful and the drugs themselves. In closing, remember that

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the more quickly you present your plans and requirements, the sooner you will be able to implement your cache program, which is hereby christened CADREAU, and will include your requirements under CABINDA, but not those of WRINKLE and VULTURE, which will continue to apply in cases where radio equipment alone is cached.

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